for cash there would still be unward and down-

ward movements in the market, but on our

present system, with 7,000 banks scattered throughout the country, all in good times

offering every inducement in their power to borrowers to make use of their money,

and all at the first symptom or a revulsion call-

ing for a return of their loans, the fluctuations

of the market are magnified a hundred fold. It

is no secret that the decline on our Stock Ex-

change, as well as that in Chicago, on Monday,

was accelerated and intensified by the calling

in of stock loans, or by calls for margins upon

stock loans, the greater part of which were due

te banks and trust companies. If the officers of

these institutions did not encourage speculation by the freedom with which they lend money

upon stocks which they know to have a preca-

rious and fanciful value, and if they confined

their business to time loans upon investment

securities, they might make less interest, but they would also run less risk, and they would

not be compelled to foster panics by the meas-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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MATTHEW MARSHALL

Her Two Marriages and Her Showy Entertainments in This City and London-How the Queen of the Belgtans Came to He Her Guest in a Brussels Motel-Her Conversion to the Catholic Faith and Ita Effect Upon Mer Social Aspirations.

"Among women she was the most picturerque character in New York, but in the strict sense of the term, she was never in society," Such was the opinion expressed a day or two age of the late Mrs. Hicks-Lord by a man cuslined to speak with authority of New York society. That she was picturesque no one who ever knew her will deny. Whenever she appeared where others would see her in her own drawing room, in the drawing reoms of others, or when driving or riding-Mrs. Hicks-Lord was always picturesque.

Nearly four years ago the constitution which sheoften said, would carry her through a hundred years. gave way under the strain of the social dissipations of thirty. Since then she has been out of the public eye and in the seclusion of the sick chamber. From the nervous prostration with which she was first afflicted she never recovered. She had no idea, however, that she was going to die, not even on the day before her death. So sanguine was she of ultimate recovery, that all through her long illness she niways was planning for the future and telling her friends of this or that thing she would do when she got well.

Before she was taken ill there was probably no woman in the United States not occupying a public station who was more written about and talked about than Mrs. Hicks-Lord. The social eccentricities of the woman ware bound to make her conspicuous. From the time she was presented to New York society as a girl of 18 until she became an invalid she were ever shocking the conservative element in society. Although the was so well known, there were

few outside of the circle of her immediate friends who knew much about Mrs. Hicks-Lord's early history. When persons ventured toquestion her at length about her ancestry, she gave them to understand that her family history was kept for her dearest friends, and that others were not to presume to ask questions about it. As she had but few intimate friends. there were comparatively few who knew anything about ner family tree. What persons did not know they guessed at in speaking about her, and that led to the telling and printing of ab-

tioned as her birthpince. It has been said that the was born in Virginia, in Central America, in Fishkili, and in Poughkeepsie. In fact, she was born in Suramo, a little town in the central part of British Gulana. Her father, Unico Peter Wilkens, a Hollander by birth, was trading merchant for several years after he came to this country. In the latter part of the winter of 1830 he made a business trip to South America, taking his wife with him. While they were in Suramo a baby girl was born to them, whom they named Annette Wilhelmina. When the baby was two years old her father and mother returned to this country and to the mother's old home and the place where the father settled when he came to this country.

Matteawan, N. Y. There it was that the girl, who was destined to astonish two continents by the character of her social entertainments, received her early education. She early demonstrated the fact that she had a will of her own For instance, she had a great musical gift, but instead of minding the instructions of her music teacher, she would pass the time that was set spart for her practice on the plane in playing by ear all the popular airs she could pick up. About the only thing that she would do when bidden was take her riding lesson. She was pas-sionately fond of horses, and the more fractious the animal the better she liked it. When "Mins," as her father was fond of

calling her, was fourteen, Mr. Wilkens was appointed United States Minister to The Hague and back to his native land he took his family. The young daughter, even then showing traces of the beauty for which she was to be famous in later years, was a great favorite at the Dutch When she was eighteen her father re turned to this country, bringing his family with him. The daughter was presented to New York society under the patropage of her moth. er's relatives, the Schencks and their friends, the Van Cortlandts and the Kips. The young woman could speak French with fluency; she had a smattering of Dutch and German; she was a fair musician, the best horsewoman in her was a fair inusician, the best horsewoman in her set in town, and she had a self-reliance and piquatey that made her popular where her beauty alone would hot. She had many suitors, among them a young man conspicuous in society at the time, who manify, as he thought, became engaged to her. In the summer of 1850 he went to Europe, she, with her parents, went to Saratogs. There she met Henry W. Hicks, the senior member of the firm of H. W. Hicks & Erother, shipping merchants of south street. He was introduced to Miss Wilkens at a dance at the out Congress Hall. All that summer the two were seen much together, although he was more than twenty.

to Miss Wikens at a dance at the old Congress Hall. All that summer the two were seen much together, although he was more than twenty years her senior. When the young man who had gone o Europe in the early summer came back in the fail, as he supposed to be married. Miss Wikens told him that she had made different arrangements and that he must find another girl. other girl.
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Miss Wilkens was married to Mr. Hicks in the spring of 1852. He was supposed to be a man of wealth, and the girl, whose father had only a moderate fortune, was supposed to have made a very good match. In 1853, however, a little more than a year after the marriage, H. W. Hicks & Brother falled. The only assets of the firm that the creditors did not take were several acres of land in Ohio that were not supposed to be worth anything. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks lived very modestly for a time, but finally a city was laid out on a tract of land in Ohio, which included the land which Henry W. Hicks and his brother, John Hicks, owned. The city was called Toledo, and Henry W. Hicks found himself suddenly possessed of \$300,000 in cash and property that was very valuable.

With the money so suddenly acquired Mr. and Mrs. Hicks went to Europe. Mrs. Hicks had awdid, alwest a bleonly to saliations the coast of the society in the French and Encilst capitals. She renounced her Protestant faith and became a Catholic She wave money liberally tothe fluich, was a patron of all the Catholic charities in London and many of those in Paris, and was, to all appearances, very devout. Cardinal Manning and Mgr. tapel valled upon hes, and soonshe had the entree of some of the best London which made her famous. She and her humand sopped at Claridge's Hotel in London when he made her famous.

Then began those showy entertainments in London which made her famous. She and her hurband stopped at Claridge's Hotel in London, eccupring apartments usually reserved for royalry. Her dinners were the most expensive that could be given, her toilets were marvels of the modiste's art; whatever money could do in the way of advancing her social position it was made to do. She rode to English hounds, her riding habit being a deep red, embroidered in soid. Her skill as a rider brought her admiration, for there was not a hedge, diten, or wall that she would not have a try at She was oftener in at the death than many of the male riders.

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This style of living she kept up until the death of her husband. He died after a lingering illiess, during which his wife was his devoted name. It may be said here that no scandal was ever connected with Mrs. Hicks-Lord's name. On the death of her husband Mrs. Hicks found herself besiessed of an income of about \$35,000 a year. Not long after her husband's funeral she sailed for Europe, as persons sometimes do now, to pass her herbold of meuring. She went to Broass and occupied the suite of rooms at the leading hotel there which were reserved for the Aitig and Queen. Not long after she arrived the propiretor, with many apologies, asked her to give up her apartments, as the Queen was expected. To the landord's request Mrs. Hicks and:

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I have engaged these spartments and I pro-to keep them. If the Queen cares to shar m with me I shall be glast to have her do so, then her Majorty arrived, the landiord tole of its predicament and of what Mrs. Hick-said. Her Majorty said lier Majosty was glad to accept the aion, and she became, really. Mrs. Hicks's b. He fact was the talk of Europe. When Hicks decided that she had moursed enough for Mr. Hicks, and had sell from her retirement, society in solic acid in London welcomed her open arms. Her relative, Gen. Robert C. 16.5, was the American Minister in London, the solic lier at corre that else was the richest woman in

and widow had many sultors among Successful it was noticeable that Mrs. Hicks

had. While Londoners were gossiping about this, Mrs. Hicks sailed for New York, and opened her house at 10 West Fourteenth street. She lived quietly for a time, but then she began to entertain here on quite as grand a scale as she had entertained in London. Some there were who were unkind enough to say that Mrs. Hicks had found the means of rapientshing the income which she had depleted, but no one knew where the money came from, if it came at all, When Lord Houghton came to this country he was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Hicks. The menus of that dinner cost S18 apiece. They were white antin printed in gold.

Mrs. Hicks took to riging again, and she is said to have been the first woman in New York to ride up Fifth avenue with two outriders. She would leave her house in West Fourteenthstreet, turn into Fifth avenue, and dash along at a mad gailop, her brilliant red and gold habit visible for blocks. On many of these rides she was accompanied by Gen. John A. Dir, and the gossips said that Mrs. Hicks would some day become Mrs. Dir. When these rumors reached the General's cars he would simply smile and say. I guess not." Then it was said that she was particularly gradious to the Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, and at about that time United States Minister to Germany. It was easid even that Mrs. Hicks went to Europe, and the showy entertainments began again. After that Mrs. Hicks went to Europe, and the showy entertainments began again. After that Mrs. Hicks went to Europe, and the showy entertainments began again. After that Mrs. Hicks made it her custom to pass every other year in this country, keeping her servants in her New York house when she was away as when she was here. In the late autumn of 1877 the neighbors noticed that the Hicks house was being redecorated and renovated from top to bottom. Then it was bruitted about that the widow was to marry. Nobody here knew who the bridegroom would be, but, the summer before, at Saratoga, Mrs. Hicks had been seen much with the venerable Thomas lord, a rich rea

bridgroom would be, but, the summer before, at Saratoga, Mra. Hicks had been seen much with the venerable Thomas Lord, a rich real estate owner of this city and a brother of Rufus L. Lord, who was known to fame chiefly as the victim of a \$2,000,000 bond ribbery of his safe in the building at the corner of Exchange place and William street. The principal source of Thomas Lord's income was half the block bounded by Exchange place, Broad, William, and Beaver streets. His fortune was estimated at about \$1,000,000 and his yearly income at about \$125,000.

Mr. Lord was a wildower with six grown children—four sons and two daughters. When they were asked if their father, who was in his 84th year and feeble, was going to marry Mrs. Hicks, who was then 48, they held up their hands in horror and said "No." very decidedly. Three weeks before the end of December, 1877. Mrs. Hicks returned from Europe by the Scythia. Mr. Lord was a frequent caller at her house. Still, few knew anything of the progress of their acquaintance until the following notice appeared in the newspapers of Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1878.

"Married; Lord—Hicks.—On Monday, Dec."

of their acquaintance until the following notice appeared in the newspapers of Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1878;

"Married: Lord—Hicks.—On Monday, Dec. 31, by his Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of New York, Thomas Lord to Annette Wilhelmina Wilkens Hicks, both of this city,"

Then there was a state of things in the Lord family. The Lord children declared that their father was insane, and they immediately sued out a writ de lundice inquirendo before Judge Yan Brunt, and the Court appointed Encen L. Fancher, James D. Fish, then President of the Marine Bank, which failed at the time of the Grant & Ward failure, and Dr. George A. Peters a commission to inquire into Mr. Lord's sanity. Endeavor was made to serve a copy of the writ upon Mr. Lord, but he evaded service, keeping in hading in his wife's house for three weeks, curring which he and she were supposed to be on their wedding journey. The Commission had not reached a decision when a compromise was effected. Mr. Lord signed an agreement giving his children a yearly allowance during his lifetime and equal shares in the proceeded of its estate at his death. A deed of trust and power of attorney to Henry Day and Ciarcine A. Seward were executed in pursuance of this agreement. It was said that Mrs. Hicks-Lord was to receive \$25,000 a year and release her dower rights. Mr. Lord died on Feb. 7, 1879.

Shortiv after his death Mrs. Hicks-Lord purchased the house in Washington Square West. The residence was the old home or Gen. McCiellan. Here Mrs. Hicks-Lord, after her second period of mourning, made her first strong effort to get into New York society. She had tried before, but never with such determination as after the death of her second husband. She gave the most elaborate entertainments, but, while some persons of assured social position

as after the death of her second husband. She gave the most elaborate entertainments, but, while some persons of assured social position attended them out of curiosity, they met there such a heterogeneous collection of guests that once was enough for them. It is a matter of social history that at one of Mrs. Lord's receptions there was so great a crush that some of the draphings of the drawing room were form down and women's gowns were trampled upon and rulned. For the delectation of her guests the hostess had caused to be prepared a nunch which was a instituous as it was delicious, and a number of those present got into such a state that they had to be carried home.

Other receptions followed this, but those who are now numbered among the Four Hundred were never found there. Failing in her effort to get on the visiting lists of the best houses, Mrs. Hicks-Lord tried to establish a Salon in New York, the did not succeed in this, but she did succeed in winning for herself the title of the "Dowager Queen of Bohemia."

FOLEY BETRAYED HIMSELF.

Having Committed Bigamy He Tells His Wite and Gets in Jail. Charles P. Foley is in jail in Brooklyn be-

cause he could not keep a secret. He was locked up in the Fulton street police Station early yesterday morning, and later was sent to the Raymond street jail pending a hearing before Justice Tighe on a charge of bigamy. Foley is a bartender, and lived with his wife

Mary and their boy at 57 York street. He had been a model husband until May last. Then he began to remain away from home at hours when his wife knew that he was not working. dressed himself in his best and walked out. He did not return home until late that night. The next morning his wife awoke as he was sitting on a chair by her pedside. He seemed perturbed. and Mrs. Foley asked him what was wrong. "I was married resterday afternoon, Mary,"

he said. "What!" screamed Mrs. Foley. "What do you mean, Charley? Who is the girl?"

"That little blond girl who used to come around the store," he replied. "Now," he continued, "you are the only person who can make this all right. You have but to say the word that is necessary to get me out of this scrape." Mrs. Foley had no very clear idea of his mean. ing, but she answered indignantly: "Indeed, I'll never say a word to save you. You are a fine

I'il never say a word to save you. You are a fine man, indeed."

Mr. Foley finished dressing, and upon leaving the house he told his wife that she would never see him again. He did not return home that night, and the next morning Mrs. Foley put her marriage certificate in her pocket and started out to find the little blonde. She learned that the girl was Catherine Kenney of 16 Dennett blace. That young woman was astonished to learn that Foley had been previously married. The two women joined Isaue against Foley, who had disappeared. A warrant was issued by Justice Walsh for his arrest on a charge of bigamy. Foley heard that the police were looking for him, and yesterday morning he aurrendered himself at the Fulton street police station.

SAYVILLE HAS A NEW CHURCH. Protestants Join in the Catholis Corneratone Laying.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 9.-The corner stone of the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Lawrence was laid to-day by the Rev. Father Mitchell. More than one-half of the crowd present were non-Catholics. The Rev. Gregory Powell, the Rev. M. O. Lepley, and the Rev. J. H. Prescott, pastors of the Congregational, Methodist, and Episcopal churches, were present. The closing address was made by Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn. Eighteen priests as sisted in the ceremonies. The Rev. Father Duhigg, pastor of the church, delivered a short ad-dress, in which he thanked the people for their kind efforts since he came here, a year ago. The church will be completed in September.

A cyclist who attracted attention on the Boulevard yesterday carried a pet monkey cling-ing to his shoulder. A Pair of Equilibrists.

DIED.

COV. ES -At Glen Cove, N. Y., eighth month, ninth, Thomas H., son of Isaac Coles.
Funeral from his late residence. Glen Cove, Third
day, cleventh instant, at 11 A. M. Carriages will t at Glen at station train which leaves Long Island City at 9 A. M. Philadelphia papers please

MURRAY, -On Tuesday, Aug. 4. the Rev. Father

Michael Murray.
Funeral on Monday, Aug. 10, from St. Malachy's
Church, Van Sicklen av., at 10 A. M. The reverend
olergy, relatives, and friends respectfully invited. NEILL .- On Saturday, Aug. 8. Mary O'Neill, beloved mother of John Joseph Peter, and Jeremiah, at her late residence, 70 East 128th at.
Puneral from All Saints' Church, 129th at. and Mad-

ison av. on Aug. 11, at 0:30 A. M. PIRISHON.—At Paris, France, on July 15, 1896, of apoplexy, Sarah J. wife of John W. Pirsson and daughter of the late William S. Cos.

daughter of the late William S. Coe.
Funeral services at Trinity Campel. 25th st., near
Frondway, on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 10 o'clock A. M.
BEAMAN.—Suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 7, Franklin,
Founger son of Samuel II, and Hannah II, Seaman.
The funeral services, which will be private, will be
held at the convenience of the family.
SOLOMON.—On Aug. 8, after a brief liliness, Eugene
Nathan Salomon, in his 23d year. Nathan Solomon, in his 284 year.

The funeral services will be held at 167 East 70th st. on Monday, Aug. 10, at 9:30 A. M.

THE FALL IN THE STOCK MARKET.

Until Friday, last week's fall in prices on the stock Exchange, though general and severe, did not approach a panic. The uneasiness, growing out of the fear of a silverite victory at the impending Presidential election, which had already, as chronicled in this column, caused very considerable selling, was intensified on Tuesday by the announcement of the failure of the Moore brothers at Chicago, and, later, by the news of more declarations by prominent Democrats in favor of the Chicago nominees. To offerings by speculative operators were add ed many by real holders of securities, who thought they saw a financial storm coming, and wished to be prepared for it; and, since corre sponding buyers of the same class were wanting, large concessions had to be made to effect sales Hence there was a decided decline, not only in the speculative stocks, eschewed by solid capitalists, but in investments like Spear Preferred. Consolidated Gas, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Delaware and Hudson, Illinois Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, New York Central, St. Paul Preferred, and Western Union Telegraph. Stocks of a still higher class, which seldom come on the market, such as Rens-elaer and Saratoga, Chicago and Alton, Morris and Essex, New York, Lackawanna and Western New York and New Haven, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, Pennsylvania Coal, and Northwest Preferred, were also offered without securing bidders at any price, the usual pur chasers of them being indisposed to part with their money until matters become more settled. Hence, when on Friday the market received one of those mysterious impulses which so often thrill the Stock Exchange without apparent reason, the steady and quie decline which had characterized the previous days accelerated its speed and its force and from a gentle slide became an avalanche. Price went down by leaps and bounds and would have chasers who had to cover their short sales and they held contracts. The total sales for the day amounted to 357,000 shares, against 241,000 on Thursday, 120,000 on Wednesday, 196,000 on Tuesday, and 95,500 on Monday. Saturday beng a balf holiday, the sales on that day amount ed to but 137,500 shares, but there was no appreciable recovery in prices.

The peculiarity of the breakdown was, that it occurred, not when it might reasonably have been expected, but long afterward. So far as the results of the November election are con cerned, there was much less reason to alarmed on Friday than there was on Monday Evidence is daily coming forward to show that the efforts of the sound-money newspaper press to rouse the earners of wages to a sense of the wrong with which they are threatened by the unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, are producing their legitimate effect, and that they are reënforced by those of the silverites themselves. The more strenuously the advocates of silver urge upon the farmers and the planters that free silver will give them higher prices for their products the plainer do they make it to the workingman that these same higher prices mean to them a higher cost of living and a practical reduction of their wages. Tammany Hall's declaration for free for the simple reason that not only are there in the ranks of the organization many thousands of artisans and laboring men, but also many thousands of policemen, firemen, school teachers, Park employees, public works' employees, court clerks and officers, and other holders of salaried positions, whose interest would be the first injured by the adoption of the fury. The hesitation of Senator Hill to come out in favor of the Chicago nominations, which, a week ago, was rightly interpreted as snowing his doubt as to their defeat, has become, by the lapse of time, a proof that he now doubts their success. The dissensions, too, between the Populists and the Democrats portend on the part of both a lack of energy in carrying on their campaign, which will make the task of overcoming

them much easter. Nor can the collapse of the speculation at Chicago in Diamond Match Company and New York Biscuit Company stock be regarded as having had any special effect in this market. The solidity of New York's financial position has been tried by severer shocks than the Moore brothers' failure, and resisted them success fully. No longer ago than 1890, when the Baring catastrophe drove the Bank of England into a hasty alliance with the other banks of London, to prevent a panic, New York trembled indeed for course serencily. Hence on Tuesday, when the bad news from Chicago was first aunounced, there was as the record shows, an active stock mar ket here, and a slight fall in prices, but by the next day the excitement thus occasioned had subsided, and the dealings in stocks fell off onehalf. That, two days later, a cause which had thus demonstrated its inefficacy, should have

gained new power for harm, is not probable. The fail in Manhattan Elevated Railway stock can be explained without reference either to the Presidential campaign or to the Chicago collapse. For more than a year the receipts of the road have been diminishing under the competition of the new cable lines on Broadway and on the Third avenue, and the dividends on its stock have been more than its earnings. For the quarter ending June 30, for example, 114 per cent, was paid, while the official report shows that less than 154 per cent, was earned The current quarter will probably be even less favorable, and as Wall Street judges a stock not by its prospects but by its present earning thing to sell. The decision of the Rapid Transit Commissioners not to grant the company the privilege of further extensions, which, for a long while, would add to its bur dens without increasing its income ought not to be used against it, nor should a similar use be made of the Commission's proclaimed purpose to devise a new scheme for a tunnel road. The sudden rise in the price of cotton, which has taken place in consequence of the reports which come from Texas of injury to the growing crop by excessive heat, is unfortunate just at this juncture, when exports of the staple need to be stimulated instead of being checked. For, If cotton is held back by speculation here, and its consumption abroad correspondingly reduced by the reluctance of spinners to buy at prices which they think cannot be sustained, it will, by just so much, make it necessary eventually to ship gold to cover the exchange now selling On the other hand, the slight fall which has occurred in wheat and corn is favorable to increased exports of these articles, and will tend to compensate for the deficiency in cotton ship. ments. If we do not want to lose our gold, we must offer our foreign creditors something that will answer their purpose better than gold. Unless we sell them our agricultural products at prices which will yield gold without loss on the other side they will not take them.

The starting of the rumor that the banks were about to resort to the use of Clearing House certificates again, groundless as it hap pens to be just now, demonstrates how mis chievous, in principle, in spite of its occasional benefits the device is. For a bank to pay its debts, not in lawful money, but in the promises of other banks, is practically a confession of insolvency, which can be defended only in a time of extreme peril to the whole financial fabric of the community. But, having found by experience how convenient it is thus to evade its obligations, every weak and ill-managed institution relies upon it to extricate itself from its difficulties when there is no good reason in public policy for it. The bare fact that all the other banks in the city stand ready to help them out in case of need encourages reckless bank officers to take risks from which a wholesome enforcement of commercial law would restrain them. The Clearing House, instead of being the guardian angel of these innocents, should be their executioner, and it ought to insist peremptorily upon the going out of business of every one of its members that cannot or will not conduct that business prudently. At this moment, with the foreign exchange dealers standing with their backs against the door through which gold would otherwise leave the country, and with the Government virtually adding \$30,000,000 a month to the currency by paying out that amount in excess of its receipts.

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SUNDAY, Aug. 9. The Treasury balance at the close of business on Saturday was \$251,856,525, of which \$108,-929,933 was gold. The national bank note circulation outs; anding at the close of business on Saturday was \$226,844,877, an increase for the week of \$814.835. Balance of deposits to redeem national bank notes, \$19,496,681, a de-The imports of general merchandise, in-

cluding dry goods, at the port of New York last week were \$0,410,498, sgainst \$8,559,002 the previous week and \$10,313,458 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specie for the week were \$190,237, of which \$82,060 was gold, making total specie imported since Jan. 1, \$20,662,006. Exports of specie were: Gold, \$26,050, and silver, \$1,155,367, a total of \$1,181,417, against \$1,308,850 the previous week. The exports of and silver, \$31,320,192, a total of \$82,696,778. The weekly statement of averages of the

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JUNKMAN HANTINGS MAY DIE. In a Street Row His Shull Is Frantured with un Iron Bur.

During a street row with Thomas Ryan, 18 During a street row with Thomas Ryan, 18 years old, and Thomas Donnelly, 21 years old, both of 213 Clinton street, Hoboken, yesterday morning. John Hastings, 48 years old, a junkman, also of the same address, was struck over the head with an iron ber. When taken to the station house it was found that his skull was fractured. At St. Mary's Hospital it was said he would die. Ryan and Donnelly were arrested, and Hastings identified Ryan as his assailant.

Insane Prisoner Flouds His Cell, Richard Barrett of 882 Tenth avenue was found insane in Third avenue on Saturday night and taken to the East Sixty-seventh street

night and taken to the East Sixty-seventh street station. It repired at men to put him into a cell. In Yorkville Court, yesterday Maglatrate Kudilch committed him to the insane pavilton at Bellevne. It took fire keepers to put him in a Yorkville prison cell.

Barrett then wrenched off the water faucet in the cell, flooding the premises. Using it as a weapon, he delied any one to take him out. He was finally overpowered and taken to the hospital.

LONG ISLAND BANK CLOSED.

After 78 Years of Prosperity Its Business Is No Longer Profitable. The Long Island Bank, one of the oldest financial institutions in Brooklyn, has gone out of business as a bank of deposit. The step has been long under consideration by the directors as the business of the bank has been steadily falling away, due, it is believed, to the increase of trust companies in the city. Saturday a circular, signed by the President

Saturday a circular, signed by the President and Vice-President, was sent to the depositors, notifying them that the bank intended to close its business, and announcing that on and after to-day the bank would pay all balances due to depositors on demand.

The Long Islami Bank has been in business seventy-two years, and its directors declare that it is as sound to-day, financially, as even in its history. The last report of the institution showed that it had a capital of \$400,000 and undivided profits of \$150,000. The bank is situated at 180 Hemsen street, and its directors are James L. Morgan, Michael Snow, Henry D. Van Orden, Crawell Hadden, A. Abraham, John H. Ditmas, John B. King, F. A. Van Inderstein, D. F. Lewis, W. A. Read, and Sturgis Coffin.

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